

GOVERNOR TAFT TO SUCCEED ROOT

Definitely Settled That Head of Philippine Government Will Take War Portfolio.

PRESIDENT IS SATISFIED

Former Judge Has Notified Mr. Roosevelt of His Willingness to Accept the Position.

IN TRAINING FOR PRESIDENCY

Man To Be New Secretary Said To Be Casting His Ambitions Toward Nomination in the Year 1908.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]
OSTEN BAY, L. I., Monday.—It has been announced as definitely settled that former Judge William H. Taft, Governor of the Philippines, will be Secretary of War, to succeed Mr. Root. All talk of others for that place comes from persons not well informed or who would like to see their friends in the Cabinet.

The strongest movement for any one man was that for Colonel John J. McCook, of New York. Colonel McCook had the support of Senator Platt, of New York, as well as of a large number of firms and influential business men and financiers. He was also urged by the Grand Army of the Republic and several veterans' associations. The President decided that Governor Taft was the man of all others that he needed as the successor of Secretary Root. He has been in correspondence with Governor Taft and the latter will accept.

This change will for the present deprive New York of a place in the Cabinet and will give one to Ohio.
It is understood that Governor Taft is in training for the Presidency in 1908. The talk of Myron T. Herrick, the republican candidate for Governor of Ohio, being a candidate for President is said by persons who know something of Senator Hanna's plans, to be idle, and Senator Hanna designs to put Mr. Herrick forward as the candidate for Vice President if he gets the majority for Governor this fall that he expects.

Career of Distinguished Lawyer and Judge Who Will Enter Cabinet.

William H. Taft, the first Civil Governor of the Philippines, was born in Cincinnati on September 15, 1857. His father was Alphonso Taft, a jurist, Cabinet officer and diplomat. William H. Taft prepared for college at the Woodward High School, Cincinnati. He was graduated from Yale in 1878, standing second in his class, of one hundred and twenty men, and was the salutatorian and the class orator. In 1883 his Alma Mater gave to him the degree of LL. D.

After leaving Yale he was graduated from the Law School of the Cincinnati College in 1880. He was admitted to the Bar the same year. For two years he was the law reporter of the Cincinnati Commercial. Then he became the assistant Prosecutor of Hamilton county, Ohio, and subsequently the Collector of Internal Revenue for the First district of Ohio, but resigned.

He resumed the general practice of law, but became the Assistant County Solicitor in a few years. He was a Judge of the Superior Court of Ohio from 1887 to 1890, Solicitor General of the United States in 1890-92, dean and professor of the Law Department of the University of Cincinnati in 1892-1900, when he resigned to become a United States District Judge of the Sixth Circuit. He was made president of the Philippines Commission in 1900 and the first Civil Governor of the Islands June 5, 1901.

He was spoken of as President McKinley's choice for the republican nomination in 1904 and has been talked of as a Cabinet possibility at various times during the last two years. "Twice it has been reported that he would be appointed to fill the next vacancy on the United States Supreme Court bench, and it has been said that President Roosevelt would like to have Governor Taft as his running mate on the next republican national ticket.

NO SHIPYARD STRIKE.

Employers and Representatives of Union, After Long Session, Sign Agreement.

After a nine hour conference between members of the New York Metal Trades Association and delegates representing two of the strongest unions interested in the threatened shipyard strike, an agreement was adopted last night which practically makes a strike in the shipyards concerned an impossibility for one year. The agreement was signed by Wallace Downey, Robert S. Wyatt, William H. Atkinson and Mack K. Bowman for the New York Metal Trades Association, and by W. L. Parker and James Freeman and Michael Walsh and George Somerville for the blacksmiths and the blacksmiths' helpers respectively.

By the agreement, which will become operative on September 8 and continue for one year, it is provided that there shall be no sympathetic strikes called on account of trade disputes; that there shall be no action on the part of the employers or the men; that no individual shall be discriminated against as regards his affiliations with labor unions; that all disputes shall be settled by conference between the bosses and the men, and that the former should for work and the latter for wages shall remain unchanged, except in a few instances.

W. H. TRUESDALE IS ILL

Railroad President, a Victim of Septicæmia, Is Now Pronounced Out of Danger.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]
GREENWICH, Conn., Monday.—William H. Truesdale, President of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, has been in a critical condition from septicæmia at his home in Greenwich for two weeks, but is now rapidly recovering.

The patient's illness was caused by a bump which appeared on Mr. Truesdale's right arm and which he scratched with a nail of his left hand. The following day the arm pained him and began to swell.

"TEDDY" TO OUTDO FATHER.

Roosevelt Boy Will Attempt to Beat Longest Horseback Ride Taken by President.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]
HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Chambers Kellar, of Deadwood, left here today to join Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., at Minnakahta and accompany him to Deadwood, where he goes to spend three weeks with Mrs. Kellar's father, Captain Seth Bellows.

To gratify Teddy's Captain Bullcock has arranged a horseback ride throughout hills that will exceed by ten miles the longest ride ever taken by the President, and to be done, if possible, in exactly the same length of time. This is done to please the boy, who has expressed an earnest desire to outdo his father.

LABOR LEADER'S DEATH A MYSTERY

John J. Denny, Who Opposed Rival Unions, Is Strangely Drowned.

MURDER, SAYS WIDOW

Bruised Body Found in Shallow Pool Near Shop Where He Had Worked.

ORGANIZATION'S TREASURER

Shopmates Declare Man Was Killed, and Will, It Is Said, Offer Reward for Arrest of Assaultants.

Surrounding the death of John J. Denny, an expert machinist, conspicuously identified with a warfare waged between rival labor unions, are circumstances so suspicious that the police have been called upon to investigate.

It is the assertion of the man's widow that he was murdered because of his labor differences, and that men opposed to him in organizations killed him or instigated his death. This belief of foul play is shared by Denny's many friends and shop companions, who say they will offer \$1,000 reward for the apprehension of his alleged assailants.

Denny's body was found lying on some logs near the "long dock" at Erie Basin early Sunday morning. His head was in the shallow water, but one leg was entirely dry. His face was badly battered, and other bruises were on his body.

Denny's friends and associates, who number many hundreds of people living in the vicinity of Van Brunt street and Erie Basin, without exception declare that he was not a drinking man; that he was not quarrelsome, and that he was popular in the neighborhood, where he had lived since his birth.

Told of Factional Fight.

Mrs. Denny says her husband often told her of the troubles that had been threatened by rival labor leaders, who wanted Denny to desert the Knights of Labor, to which he had belonged for more than a dozen years. He was employed by the John N. Robins Company, and was the treasurer of the local Riveters' Association, and the delegate from the local branch to the general body. As late as last Thursday he had told her that he feared trouble if he were attacked by more than one of the "Sparrows," as he termed the machinists who were outside of the Knights of Labor organization.

When his body was found his watch, ring and \$2.00 had not been taken. He had given his wife all his week's wages except \$3 when he went to his home, at No. 108 Beard street, Saturday evening. After he had had his supper he said to his wife that he would go to the barber's. That is the last she saw of him alive.

He went to an Italian barber shop a few blocks away, on Van Brunt street, between Van Dyke and Coffey streets. After paying his bill he went to the saloon of Albert Franks, near by, on Van Brunt street. There he met two riveters named "Jack" Schoch and William Conway, who are said to live in Steinway and Long Island City, respectively. The trio played euchre until about midnight.

Then Denny said he would go home. The saloon keeper says he is confident that Denny boarded a horse car, bound for Hamilton avenue. At about one o'clock, or a few minutes later, several men say they saw Denny get off a Hamilton avenue car coming from the opposite direction, which is due at the Erie Basin terminus at 120 A. M. This car turns from Van Brunt street at Beard street, a block from Denny's home, and runs up to the entrance to Robins' ship yard, where Denny was an assistant foreman of a gang of riveters that varied from one hundred to five hundred men at different seasons of the year.

Seen with Companion.

James Ryan, the night watchman, whose post is at the shore end of the long dock, says he is positive that at about half-past one o'clock he saw Denny and another man, whom he recognized and whom he supposed was a relative of Denny's wife, walk down the dock. He is positive Denny was not intoxicated and the other man was sober, too. It was so unusual for Denny to be out at night, and especially in that place, that Ryan remarked to himself that it was peculiar. He did not see either man come back.

The only relative that Denny has is his brother-in-law, Michael Sullivan, a lad who lives with the Denny's. Michael Sullivan says he last saw Denny when he started for the beach Saturday night, a little later he went to bed. Mrs. Denny corroborates this.

Mrs. Denny says her husband had recently been reticent regarding his shop troubles in conversation with her, as her health has been frail for some time and he did not wish to excite her. Once or twice, however, he said that he feared there was trouble brewing, and his wife advised him to give up his job at Robins' and go some where else. He had stoutly replied that his mates depended upon him for advice and he would not desert them.

Edward Powers, who was one of Denny's closest friends, and who the police had hoped would be able to throw some light upon the mystery of the machinist's death, returned to Brooklyn from Sullivan county last night. He had been away from the city since early yesterday on a visit to his sister. He declined last night to discuss for publication whatever suspicion he may have in regard to his friend's death.

The efforts of the detectives engaged upon the case have been spent in trying to locate the men who were last seen with Denny at the saloon, but they had not made any headway in that direction.

Parks' Unions in Fight.

Efforts had been made to get Denny to turn the Knights of Labor organization in the shipyards over to either the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers or the Housecarpenters and Bridgemen's Union, with both of which "Sam" Parks has been conspicuously identified.

Denny had repudiated all labor organizations except the Knights of Labor and is said to have remarked that Parks deserved to be sent to State prison and that he was glad he had been convicted. Moreover, Mrs. Denny and some of the men in the shop say that not long ago Denny was much wrought up over a visit made to him by a committee from some outside labor organization, it is not known definitely which, and that he had said he would never sell out his fellow workers.

C. E. Scourie, captain of the canal boat S. L. Clark, which has been moored at the long dock in Erie Basin since last Friday, said he saw three men coming down the long dock between half-past one and two o'clock Sunday morning.

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Lou Dillon, the Two Minute Trotter, and Her Owner.

C. K. G. BILLINGS' OWNER OF LOU DILLON

FROM THE HORSE REVIEW



LILLIAN RUSSELL'S DAUGHTER ELOPES

Beautiful Miss Solomon Is Secretly Wedded in Jersey City to Abbot Louis Einstein.

CEREMONY WAS ON AUGUST 7

Soothed by Parental Forgiveness, the Young Persons Are Housekeeping and Planning Tour Abroad.

Miss Dorothy Lillian Solomon, the beautiful daughter of Miss Lillian Russell, and Abbot Louis Einstein, son of Benjamin F. Einstein, a well known lawyer, eloped on August 7, were married and are now spending their honeymoon in an uptown apartment.

Without the knowledge of either Miss Russell or Mr. Einstein, the young couple quietly boarded a train, accompanied by Roland J. Koch, son of former Judge Joseph Koch, a friend of the bridegroom, and went direct to Jersey City, where arrangements had been made for the marriage ceremony to be performed.

As quietly as they had made their departure from Far Rockaway, where they had been during the summer, they went to apartments they had previously engaged at No. 31 Morningside avenue, where they have since been known as Mr. and Mrs. Stone, the lease having even been made out in that name.

They expect to sail for Europe in about a month. After a tour through England they will spend the winter in Paris. Their plans, after this, have not yet been made, but it has been finally determined that Mrs. Einstein will not take up the stage as a profession although she has for the last year been studying in Paris under Moskowski and Mme. Robinson-Duff. She has a high soprano voice, but her husband has determined that it shall never be heard except by her friends and perhaps in concerts for charities.

PARENTAL FORGIVENESS.

However great may have been the shock to Miss Russell and Mr. Einstein when they learned of their children's marriage, all has now been forgiven, and only the best wishes of all concerned go with the children, as Miss Russell calls them. Mrs. Einstein is not yet twenty years old and Mr. Einstein is twenty-three.

The elopement and marriage made a fitting climax to a courtship filled with romance. Although the young bride became engaged to Mr. Einstein barely two weeks before they were wed, they have been so much together for several summers, riding, driving, bathing and dancing, playing golf and tennis, and in all the entertainments that go to make up the life of a seaside summer resort, that the news of their marriage will not come as a total surprise.

Miss Russell expressed herself, at her cottage, Cedar Lawn, at Far Rockaway, where she is now, almost entirely recovered from her recent automobile accident, as well pleased with the match, and the only cloud in the young couple's sky of happiness would appear to be the displeasure of his own family that he did not take them into his confidence.

The first intimation that Miss Russell had of her daughter's marriage came over a telephone to her from the Café Martin, where Mr. and Mrs. Einstein were dining. Her alarm over her daughter's disappearance from her job at Robins' and go some where else. He had stoutly replied that his mates depended upon him for advice and he would not desert them.

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LOU DILLON (4) AT THREE-QUARTER POLE IN 1:30 3/4 AT THE BRIGHTON BEACH TRACK

Christians Killed in Massacres at Adrianople

Travellers Arrive in Sofia from That City with a Horrible Story of Slaughter and Pillage Following Fighting with Insurgents.

MUSLIMANS SLAUGHTER THE BULGARIANS

SOFIA, Monday.—Travellers who arrived here this evening from Adrianople state that a massacre of Christians occurred there Sunday morning.

One version says the guns in one of the houses opened fire on an insurgent band which had attacked a military outpost. A panic followed inside the town and the Mohammedan population fell upon the Christians.

According to another version, a Turkish officer tried to force an entrance into a Bulgarian house in order to molest the inmates. The latter resisted, whereupon the Mohammedans became excited, and bands of soldiers and Bash-Bazouks attacked the Bulgarian quarter of the town. It is reported that the foreign Consuls addressed energetic protests to the Vail, who declared his inability to check the fanaticism of the Muslims.

ATROCITIES AUTHENTICATED

Turkish Victories at Monastir Accompanied by Scenes of Horror.

SOFIA, Monday.—With the rumors of massacres, atrocities and the murder of prisoners in Monastir now authenticated, the general situation is considered here as fast becoming intolerable. Official and diplomatic circles are alike concerned, having every reason to fear that only a part of the horrors perpetrated in the interior of Macedonia have yet come to light.

The revolutionary committees are doing their utmost to force the hands of the Bulgarian government, and the immediate outlook is exceedingly serious.

News of a Turkish Defeat.

It appears that the Turks have obtained the upper hand in the vilayet of Monastir, and the insurgents are planning to remove the centre of their activity to unpleasant proximity to the Bulgarian frontiers. Despatches arriving to-day from the disturbed area are exceedingly gloomy. From Adrianople comes the news of a Turkish defeat and the extension of the revolutionary outbreak; from Monastir the news of Turkish victories, accompanied by barbarous excesses.

While many of the reports remain without confirmation, sufficient authentic details are forthcoming to cause the authorities the gravest anxiety.

According to the Sofia Dnevnik the Turks committed unspeakable atrocities at Kreshevo. The mutilated bodies of ninety women and children were found in one building. Pieces of the bodies had been thrown into the street. Fifteen of the principal merchants of the town were killed and their heads exhibited on poles.

At Monastir the churches were demolished, the houses sacked and the town is now a heap of ashes. The populace fled to the hills, where they are in a starving condition.

The Dnevnik also asserts that a general massacre has occurred in the whole vilayet of Monastir. Nearly all the villages have been destroyed. The treacherous murder of eighty insurgent prisoners by their guards, near Monastir, has made an especially bad impression here.

Many rumors are current of massacres

in the city of Adrianople, but confirmation is lacking. The situation there, however, is undoubtedly serious. The population is afraid to leave the houses. The prisons are full and the Vail has taken private houses to be used as jails. When the Russian Consul protested at the situation the Vail is reported to have answered that he was powerless against the fanatic population.

Anarchy in the Vilayet.

Anarchy exists at Loroengrad. Fighting is proceeding everywhere in the neighborhood. Insurgent bands have occupied the strategic points around Malkoternovo. Eight villages to the north of Loroengrad have been burned by Bash-Bazouks, while the insurgents attacked two Turkish posts in the vicinity of the same town and killed their entire garrisons, consisting of sixty soldiers and one officer. At Almogite sixty insurgents engaged in fighting with three hundred Bash-Bazouks. The result is not known.

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LOU DILLON FINISHED HER MILE IN 2:02 3/4 AT CLEVELAND

THIRD, CLEVELAND 1903, BY J. VAN OSTEN



WANTED RACE FOR \$500,000 PURSE

Mr. Smathers Offered to Bet \$250,000 on McChesney Against Hermis.

PROPOSAL NOT POPULAR

Western Turfman Soon Hears That Jockey Club Will Not Arrange for a Special Match.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

SARATOGA, N. Y., Monday.—Weather and track being favorable, Hermis will start in the Champlain Handicap to-morrow, and it is announced to-night that the mighty McChesney will also face the starter, though there are many in Saratoga who do not believe that Mr. Smathers will permit his thoroughbred to go.

Mr. Smathers arrived here this morning and promptly issued a challenge to Mr. E. R. Thomas, owner of Hermis, to match his horse against McChesney for a suitable purse and a side bet of not less than \$5,000 nor more than \$25,000. It was Mr. Smathers' idea that the match should be run at Sheepshead Bay, and Mr. Thomas looked with some favor upon the plan until he learned that others regarded it as an attempt to induce racing here.

The official announcement was made late this afternoon that Mr. Smathers' methods are not liked by some of the Eastern racing officials, and it was further announced, on the authority of Mr. J. H. Bradford, treasurer and director of the Coney Island Jockey Club, that no purse will be offered for a match race at Sheepshead Bay in which McChesney will have a part.

OFFER UNSUCCESSFUL.

In view of the fact that the running of the Champlain Handicap has long been looked forward to as likely to furnish a grand contest between Hermis and other good horses, the attempt of Mr. Smathers to arrange a match between McChesney and Hermis has occasioned much unpleasant comment. Of course, if such a race had been arranged neither of the horses would have been starters in the Champlain, which would have been short of all its interest.

McChesney was recently worked a full mile, hard held up, in the good time of 1:42. That work was telegraphed to Mr. Smathers, who promptly took a train for Saratoga. As soon as he arrived here he sent for a representative of Mr. Thomas, to whom he suggested that Hermis and McChesney be scratched from the Champlain and that they be matched.

"I believe we have the best two thoroughbreds in training," Mr. Smathers is quoted as saying. "I would like to see which is the better of the two. Each horse seems to like a mile and a quarter, and I suggest that a special race be arranged to be run at Sheepshead Bay. We can keep out the minor class horses by arranging with the Coney Island Jockey Club to offer a purse, with entrance fees to be added, and then make the entrance fee one-half the amount of the purse."

\$250,000 A SIDE.

"That means that we will double the added money. If the Coney Island Jockey Club will add \$100,000 it will amount to a wager of \$250,000 between us. For that matter I am willing to increase the side of the wager to \$250,000."

Mr. Thomas was inclined to look with favor on the proposal, but when a friend was sent to Mr. Bradford to learn from him what might be expected from the Coney Island Jockey Club, Mr. Bradford's decision was prompt.

"I am only one of the directors of the Coney Island Jockey Club," said Mr. Bradford, "and I am not empowered to speak for the organization, but I shall vote against all proposals for a special race at Sheepshead Bay for the benefit of McChesney and Mr. Smathers, and I shall urge my fellow directors to vote with me. Mr. Bradford's outspoken rebuke surprised Mr. Smathers, who has been a peculiar factor on the turf this year. When he learned that he could not have his party about a spectacular match with McChesney and Hermis the factors he began to talk about withdrawing from the Champlain Handicap.

He said that McChesney would not start unless he is in absolutely perfect condition. He was reminded that Mr. Taylor had said McChesney was back to his best form, and he replied that he would be guided by the judgment of his trainer to-morrow morning.

Friends of Mr. Thomas and Mr. Shields told them that their position would be misunderstood by the action of the Coney Island Jockey Club. They promptly decided that Hermis should start, and this evening they authorized the Coney Island Jockey Club to say that the son of Hermis would certainly face the flag to-morrow. When Mr. Smathers heard of the action of Mr. Thomas and Mr. Shields he gave notice that McChesney will go. Some believe that he is not over enthusiastic.

It may be taken for granted that the sharp decision of Mr. Bradford this afternoon will put a stop to the talk of match races with fortunes at stake in side bets.

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LOU DILLON TROTS MILE IN 2 MINUTES

C. K. G. Billings' Great Mare Achieves the Mark Which Long Has Been Strived For.

UNKNOWN YEAR AGO NOW QUEEN OF TURF

Phenomenal Little Mare Beats the Record of Cresceus by 2 1-4 Seconds.

LAST QUARTER IN 29 SEC.

Time at the First Quarter Is 0:30 3/4; the Half, 1:00 3/4; Three-Quarters, 1:31; and Mile, 2:00.

Lou Dillon's Performance at a Glance.

If the oldtime champions had been racing with Lou Dillon yesterday and had equalled their best performances they would have finished the following distances behind the great mare:

	Feet.
Cresceus.....	81
The Abbot.....	122
Nancy Hanks....	154
Maud S.....	342
Goldsmith Maid..	552
Dexter.....	654
Flora Temple....	748

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]
BOSTON, Mass., Monday.—The dream of half a century, the goal of horsemen from days of old, came in a glorious climax today, when Lou Dillon, queenly daughter of Sidney Dillon, thundered down the broad stretch of the Readville track, leaving the trotting record behind her flying feet, demolishing the champion, Cresceus, and placing the world's trotting record at 2:00 flat.

For fully fifty years and more horsemen have bent toward this goal, but in two short minutes the most wonderful feat the American turf ever saw flashed in panoramic view before 10,000 anxious, excited people.

Once more it is a trotting queen, and no more gallant, stout hearted mare ever wore the crown than Lou Dillon, successor of Lady Suffolk, Maid S., Nancy Hanks and Little Alex and a score of their clan.

In the face of what seemed the impossible, after a blunder so inexplicable as to throw the cheering grand stand into gloom, against the predictions of fully nine-tenths of the spectators, the rangy chestnut mare made her wonderful effort.

Cresceus' Record Spurs Her On.
For more than three-quarters of the way around the big oval Lou Dillon saw the record of the doughy Cresceus in front of her. Only a flight of speed that no trotter was supposed to possess would win her the crown, but win it she did.

The last quarter of a hard fought mile Lou Dillon trotted in just 29 seconds, a performance even more wonderful than her new record.

It was a glorious day for Lou Dillon, a glorious day for the Readville track, for by the side of Sign of the Pail's pacing mile five years ago (1:53 3/4) goes the new trotting record for the world.

A track fit and right for the queen, perfect day and perfect conditions combined to make the two minute trotter. The record breaking feat came suddenly to the crowded grand stands. Lou Dillon wased the track and off on her long journey before the spectators realized that the feat of years was under way.

Just as the 520 spectators were scoring down after the opening heat of the day, the starter, Frank Walker, stepped to the front of the stand.

"Owing to a change in the arrangements, Lou Dillon will start at this time to break her record of 2:02 3/4," he announced.

From out the further gate a lazy looking chestnut mare, a white starred nose gleaming from beneath her blanket, lumbered lazily. She shook her head petulantly as the groom slipped the blanket from her sides.

A second later a big, brown mustached, white coated man swung himself into the sulky, the mare's cheek rein was yanked into place and she slowly moved down the track toward the judges' stand. Then the hushed stands awoke. Cheer upon cheer arose, but the sleepy looking chestnut only blinked in apparent weariness. She did not look the champion as she trotted past the stand. The spectators missed the fire and exuberance of wondrous old Joe Patchen and the bulldog head swinging, golden topped Cresceus, always business like and conscious of his honors.

Runner Ready to Aid Mare.

Tanner, the acknowledged master of pacemaking, was ready with his ungainly runner to take up his work, just about fifty-three yards from